

U.S. watches for hostages

World prepares for possible release of Mideast captives

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Authorities in the Middle East, Europe and the United States assembled specialists and kept watch into the night Wednesday in hopes a Western hostage would be freed.

Major Western embassies in the Lebanese capital were on alert, with diplomats staying in their homes close to telephones late into the evening.

Speculation grew as the United States said it was sending medical experts to be sent to meet an American freed hostage if needed. A U.S. State Department reception team also was organized.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the White House had no new evidence a release was imminent. He did say that American officials have heard rumors from several sources, including diplomatic channels, of an impending release.

"We mainly just wait and see. In preparation, we have notified the families of six American hostages

that we have these rumors and so there's always a possibility," Fitzwater said.

President Bush, vacationing in Maine, said there is "more optimism" that Western hostages might be freed.

"Overnight there were persistent reports from a lot of capitals," Bush told reporters.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he was ready to meet anywhere, any time with any envoy sent by those holding Western hostages. He dispatched Giandomenico Picco, a trusted aide versed in the hostage issue, to Geneva but denied the mission was related to the captives.

A U.N. source said Picco's mission concerned the release of all Western hostages and was open-ended. The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Picco would travel from Geneva to wherever he was needed and did not rule out Damascus, Syria.

The British Broadcasting Corp. quoted well-

placed sources at the United Nations as saying Picco was headed to Damascus to discuss the hostages with senior Syrian officials and Islamic leaders.

In Germany, a U.S. military spokesman said the U.S. Air Force hospital at Wiesbaden was gearing up in case its expertise is required.

Air Force Capt. Cliff Atkinson, a spokesman for the U.S. European Command, said: "we all hope we will see" a hostage release, but he did not know if it would happen.

Islamic Jihad, the Shiite group that holds at least two hostages, issued a statement Tuesday saying it would send an envoy to Perez de Cuellar with a message within 48 hours.

The statement was issued after an Iranian newspaper reported two hostages — an American and a Briton — would be released by week's end. Most of the 13 Westerners missing in Lebanon are believed held by Shiite groups loyal to Iran.

Croatia accepts federal peace plan

Associated Press

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — The government of breakaway Croatia accepted a federal peace plan on Wednesday and pledged it would not be the first to violate a cease-fire in the republic.

Croatian and Serb officials accused each other of breaking a truce just hours after it came into force on Wednesday morning, but by late afternoon the cease-fire appeared to be holding again.

The fragile truce was seen as an intermediate step to give Yugoslavia's feuding politicians some breathing room to try again to work out a more comprehensive political agreement.

A statement released in the Croatian capital of Zagreb said the new coalition government "accepts the unconditional cease-fire ... and puts itself under obligation not to break it first." The statement, released after a brief Cabinet session, rejected the federal presidency's views on how the truce should be implemented. It criticized the federal body for not naming the aggressor and for trying to avoid international initiatives aimed at resolving the conflict. A source close to the Zagreb government told The Associated Press that several ministers especially criticized part of the plan that calls for the separation of hostile forces "outside the range of their firearms."

Federal judge strikes down Louisiana's abortion law

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A federal judge on Wednesday declared Louisiana's strict anti-abortion law unconstitutional, setting the stage for appeals by abortion opponents who hope to overturn the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision.

Louisiana's law is considered the nation's strictest regulation of abortion. It would send doctors who perform abortions to prison for up to 10 years with fines of up to \$100,000. The law would allow abortions to save the life of the mother and, under certain conditions, in cases of rape and incest.

U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier's ruling was unexpectedly early. In striking down the law, Duplantier canceled a hearing on the matter scheduled for next week.

"I have concluded that no facts could be developed at a trial which could change the legal result dictated by Roe v. Wade," Duplantier said in his ruling. Roe v. Wade is the title of the Supreme Court's 1973 decision that established abortion rights.

Louisiana Attorney General William Guste, an outspoken opponent of legal abortion, said he would file appeals Thursday and try to get the Supreme Court to make immediate jurisdiction.

"This is a disappointing bit of news. At the same time it prepares for the next leg of the race," said State Rep. Sam Theriot, author of the bill.

Shirley Pedler, director of Louisiana's chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said she expected the ruling inasmuch as the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision is still the law of the land.

"It's a limited kind of victory," Pedler said.

Y mountain fence restricting traffic nears completion

By TIM BROSNAHAN
Universe Staff Writer

Land owners below "Y" mountain have combined efforts to preserve the hillside from erosion because of inappropriate vehicle and foot traffic, said Roy Peterman, BYU grounds manager.

BYU, Seven Peaks Resort and the State Hospital have funded a project to build fences to barricade vehicles and bicycles from service roads and trails, said Bud Reim, maintenance planner for the State Hospital.

He said BYU is participating in the security of the property in conjunction with Seven Peaks Resort and the adjoining property owners.

Damage to the mountain occurs when people go off the paths, which cause erosion to take place, Peterman said. Steve Winslow, resource assistant with the Uinta National Forest, said most of the erosion problem on "Y" mountain is happening because it is not on national forest land, but on private land.

We have to stop the bikes. We need to stop the erosion and return the mountain to its original look.

— Victor Borchers, Owner Seven Peaks Resort

"We have to stop the bikes," said Victor Borchers, owner of Seven Peaks Resort. We need to stop the erosion and return the mountain to its original look, he said.

Dale Berg, project engineer for Seven Peaks Resort said they have two reasons for the fence — to protect the golf course and to reclaim the scarred areas on the mountain.

Berg also said they have two ways to clean up the area: offer Boy Scouts the use of small areas for service projects and reclaim an old gravel pit.

Berg said they have already cleaned up an old garbage dump and gravel pit.

Seven Peaks Resort financed the portion of fence south of the State Hospital, Berg said.

BYU is financing a fence that will be built at the northwest corner of BYU property, Peterman said.

The BYU Campus Planning and Use Committee approved the action, Peterman said.

The forest service used road barriers, or "tankstops," to prevent off-road vehicles from disturbing the hillside any further.

Peterman said trail markers will eventually be installed to show people proper hiking trails.

Although the fence was scheduled to be completed today, construction has been delayed and will be completed in the near future.

The following rules will be posted on the trail: no mechanized vehicles of any type, including bicycles, may go past this point; foot traffic must stay on marked trails and all waste must be brought back off the mountain. Other signs that will be posted include such warnings as "walking on the 'Y's' fragile surface causes unnecessary wear and is dangerous; please confine activities to the surrounding area;" no firearms are allowed; no explosives of any type, including fireworks, are allowed; and a \$500 fine will be imposed for violations.



Universe photo by Michael Hammer

Y mountain will soon be fenced to keep out the vehicle traffic that adds to the erosion of the mountain. Several groups have combined their efforts to preserve the hillside.

Computer carelessness lets hackers gain access

By MINDY GORDON
Universe Staff Writer

With the surprising amount of computer technology that originates in Utah, there is good reason to be concerned about preventing computer hacking, said Clarke Christensen of the Orem Department of Public Safety.

Ryan Judd of University Police said a lot of computer systems can be difficult to access, but many people fail to secure their own systems.

In a current computer hacking investigation, the alleged suspects used faculty and staff account numbers to get into BYU's system, he said.

According to an Associated Press story, one of the hackers lives in Provo and the other in Orem. Both are 21 years old. Neither attends BYU, Christensen said.

Their names were being withheld Wednesday pending the filing of charges, which should occur within three weeks, said University Police Sgt. Ryan Judd.

He said charges would be made in coordination with the Utah County Attorney's office. The hackers likely will face both state and federal charges, Judd said.

Richard Manwill, systems analyst for Evans and Sutherland, said the most important tool to prevent computer hacking is to use secure passwords on all accounts. Passwords such as people's names or words in the dictionary should not be used, Manwill said.

Christensen said account numbers should be changed frequently and passwords ought to have some sort of coding. Instead of typing a common name for a password, Christensen recommended typing the keys on the row above normal finger placement. Gibberish makes it a lot harder for people to break into, he said.

Manwill said if outside lines tie into the computer system, additional passwords or dialback connections should be in place.

When employees leave a company, their accounts should be immediately disabled, particularly if the employee was laid off, Manwill said.

Judd said many hacking crimes in organizations involve a disgruntled employee.

One problem with computer crime is, once hackers access a system, they have the ability to do anything they want, Judd said. Changing account numbers does not always solve the problem. An individual who knows the account number will be changed can access the system prior to the change and create a new account number, thus enabling continued access.

Christensen said the habit of letting friends use account numbers and passwords can become very dangerous, because when a problem arises, everything points back to the one individual.

Judd said individuals should be careful what they throw away. Many carbon copies of receipts with account numbers are thrown away when they should be shredded, he said.

Christensen said some individuals are careless about the things they leave out. Account numbers or instructions are often left on the side of the machine or under the keyboard. Christensen said some users leave organizational charts open and available. This allows hackers to find which individuals in an organization have the most computer power.

Manwill said only certain people should have access to data which is vital to the company's survival.

"Most commercially available database products that would store that information have security measures built into them that can be used, but a lot of times they are not used, so it makes it easy for anyone to get in ... that presents a security breach," he said.

Debt may have caused LDS Church's silence

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stopped making a public accounting of its finances in 1957 after reversals in the government bond market shed the loss of \$1 million in tithing funds, a Mormon said Wednesday.

There was good reason for the Church's annual financial report to give fewer details, which was true of the last report in 1957," said Michael Quinn, a research fellow at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Quinn said that within a few months in mid-1956, the Church lost \$1 million in tithing funds invested in government bonds, yet later in the year committed two-thirds of its tithing income to continued investment in government securities.

After the leadership of the LDS Church released only general information about its expenditures in 1957, it ceased its annual accounting altogether.

In remarks prepared for the 13th Sunstone Symposium, an independent scholarly discussion of LDS issues, Quinn said the Church un-

der President David O. McKay soon entered a period of increasing deficit spending.

In 1959, the Church outspent its income by \$8 million, a figure that grew to \$32 million a year by the end of 1962 "as the Church was struggling to avoid the worst financial crisis of its history," he said. N. Eldon Tanner, known as the Church's modern financial wizard, was appointed to the faith's governing First Presidency in 1963 and managed to reverse the trend.

"Once Church finances were comfortably in the black again, there was no incentive to re-

sume the detailed annual reports of Church finance," Quinn said. "Silence concealed massive Church deficits for years, and later concealed massive financial successes." Never in its 161-year history has the Church made public the amount of tithing — the main source of Church revenues — it collects from members.

Outside estimates have at times been far wide off the mark, Quinn said. For example, when Esquire magazine estimated in 1962 that Church revenues were about \$1 million a day, they actually were about \$100 million a year, he said.



Universe photo by Mike Hammer

Police demonstrate the "seat belt convincer," a device that teaches the impact of a crash.

Seat belt use a must

Police simulate traffic accidents for kids

By MARK HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Highway Patrol has set out to convince people seat belts save lives, and it is making progress.

At the Orem Community Hospital Children's Safety Fair, Highway Patrol Sergeant William Heath spent the day showing parents and children the difference wearing a seat belt can make if you are involved in an accident. To teach seat belt safety, the Highway Patrol has developed a crash simulator.

Participants are belted into a car seat and raised up a slightly inclined track attached to a trailer. The trooper then releases the seat. It slides forward, crashing into the front of the trailer.

Although the car seat and its occupants are only moving at eight miles per hour, it's enough to drive home the idea seat belts are important, Heath said. Eight miles per hour is probably slower than some people back out of their driveway, so when

the seat comes to a dead stop at the front of the trailer and the people feel the impact, they can imagine what would happen if they didn't have a seat belt on, Heath said.

Most accidents happen at speeds faster than eight miles per hour. If a 100 pound person is involved in an accident at 30 miles per hour, that person will have 3,000 pounds of force pushing him toward the windshield.

A seat belt can stop the person from being thrown into the dashboard or out of the car. Without a seat belt, the person has very little chance of escaping without serious injury, Heath said.

At the present time, Utah has a 40 percent compliance with the mandatory seat belt law. President Bush has asked that states try to achieve a 70 percent compliance by 1992. Because of this, the Highway Patrol is actively enforcing the seat belt law and trying to educate people about the importance of using seat belts and using them correctly.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Rockefeller says he won't run in 1992

WASHINGTON — The latest Democratic dropout from the 1992 presidential race adds to the aura of political strength surrounding President Bush, while increasing pressure on remaining party heavyweights to step in.

West Virginia Sen. Jay Rockefeller, who had impressed party activists as he traveled the country this spring and summer, announced Wednesday he would not seek the Democratic nomination next year.

His decision comes two weeks after House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt said he, too, would watch the 1992 race from the sidelines.

The Gephardt and Rockefeller decisions remove them from a pool of potential Democratic candidates that is shrinking quickly. As did Gephardt before him, Rockefeller bowed out with ritual denunciations of the president.

Bush's record popularity makes him a huge favorite for re-election, a situation made even more pronounced by the late start leading Democrats have insisted they prefer for the 1992 campaign, but now are beginning to bemoan.

But Gephardt bowed out. Then Rockefeller, a newcomer to national politics with a name that isn't.

And Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the party's acclaimed 1988 vice presidential nominee, isn't showing much interest, either.

Party analysts and strategists said Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo likely will feel increased pressure to enter the race for the nomination.

Joke about money not funny to Soviets

MOSCOW — Soviets with American money under their mattresses are losing sleep because of a false TV report that the United States is printing new \$100 bills and will not honor the old ones.

Panicked Soviets have deluged the American Embassy and the Moscow offices of U.S. companies with telephone calls since Sunday's television report, which the government newspaper Izvestia called "a cruel joke."

U.S. Ambassador Jack F. Matlock Jr. took the unusual step of denying the report in an interview Monday on Russian television. Nevertheless, currency exchange windows at some Soviet hotels and banks refused to accept \$100 bills on Tuesday and Wednesday.

"We've reassured everyone that existing currency will not be recalled and will remain legal tender. I'm surprised to hear that some people still haven't gotten the message," U.S. Embassy spokesman John Ohta said Wednesday.

The panic stems from the U.S. Treasury Department's July 25 announcement that it is making changes in \$100 bills to foil counterfeiters.

Astronauts play with fire on Atlantis

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Atlantis' astronauts set a small fire aboard their spaceship Wednesday. It was an experiment to enhance future flight safety.

The fire was ignited inside a sealed aluminum chamber in the shuttle crew cabin, sending teardrop-shaped flames creeping along a strip of paper before extinguishing itself about a minute later.

Cameras recording the event showed a big flash. The flame moved slowly up each side of the 4.3-inch-long piece of ashless paper. The paper continued to smolder, with flames shooting from the center. Then all was black.

Flames travel twice as slow in space as on earth and glow a cooler blue because less soot is formed.

"All of our knowledge about flames in zero-gravity is based on theories. No one has ever verified these," said Howard Ross, chief of the microgravity combustion branch at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland.

Ross said the research was designed to improve safety on shuttles and future spaceships.

Bush keeping abortion issue at arms length

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration insisted Thursday it was not siding with protesters who have blockaded Kansas abortion clinics even though it filed legal documents opposing a federal judge's injunction against the demonstrations.

The Justice Department's filing unleashed a storm of protest from women's groups, who charged it was condoning mob violence by protesters, who have blocked the entrances of two Wichita abortion clinics.

In Kennebunkport, Maine, a vacationing President Bush declined to comment specifically on the volatile Wichita case, saying the Justice Department intervention was based solely on a "jurisdictional problem." Told that U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly had attributed the filing to political motivation, Bush said "I can't imagine why. That's an unfair charge."

The dispute over whether the case is a matter for state rather than federal courts is not something that should involve him directly, Bush said.

Utah boy treated for Bubonic Plague

SALT LAKE CITY — A 14-year-old boy diagnosed with bubonic plague has been treated at a local hospital and released.

State epidemiologist Craig Nichols said the boy, from the southern Utah town of Beaver, was diagnosed late Tuesday then transferred to Salt Lake City for treatment. Neither the boy's name nor identity of the hospital were released.

Nichols said the boy was on a camping trip last month in the Mustang Ridge area of northeastern Utah's Flaming Gorge when he was apparently bitten by a flea carrying the disease. The other 10 boys and three adults on the trip were not infected.

Without treatment, the disease has a fatality rate of about 50 percent. When treated with antibiotics, victims usually recover in a matter of days. Symptoms include fatigue, chills and fever and the appearance of "buboes" or swollen lymph glands, in the groin or underarm area.

"People shouldn't be alarmed or change vacation plans, they just need to be careful," Nichols said.

Realtors see sales as good sign for economic recovery

By BILL DERMODY
Senior Reporter

Utah's real estate industry showed signs of recovery this quarter as most regions reported strong gains in the number of homes sold.

A report from the Utah Association of Realtors showed 11 of 13 Utah real estate districts reported increases in the number of homes sold during the second quarter of 1991 over numbers from the same period last year.

Pat Iannone, executive vice president of the association, said this is a good sign of economic recovery in Utah. "The housing industry is the first industry to lead out of a depression," Iannone said. "The others usually follow."

Iannone said sales have increased slowly and steadily since the dismal years of 1987 and 1988. She said they have increased remarkably this year.

Second quarter sales in Utah County increased 7 percent while the average price of those homes sold rose from \$70,000 to more than \$82,000.

"I think what you have in Utah County is a housing shortage, and the law of supply and demand is driving the price up," Iannone said.

"But at any rate, it's good to see the demand actually going up."

Salt Lake County saw a 14 percent increase in sales. The average sale price was \$87,119.

The only areas that did not report increases were Uinta Basin and Park City. Uinta Basin reported a 28 percent decrease in sales, while Park City did not have figures available for the second quarter of last year.

Park City reported 105 homes sold at an average price of \$213,428 during the second quarter of this year. That area also reported 115 condominiums sold at an average price of \$100,260.

Iannone said these higher-priced Park City homes were not used to calculate the Utah average price of \$83,900.

The Utah average sales price is \$18,000 lower than the national average of \$101,900.

The National Association of Realtors also reported increases across the country during the month of June.

In a news release, NAR president Harley E. Rouda said the number of unit sales in June was the highest seen since January 1989.

Rouda also said this increase was in spite of a slight increase in interest rates.

"When rates go up, people often will go ahead with their purchases, rather than risk further increases," Rouda said.

Democratic lawmakers linked to Florida bank

Hatch may have uncovered the scandal

By JENNIFER GARDNER
Universe Staff Writer

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and his chief investigator may have uncovered a link between Democratic lawmakers and a failed Miami banking institution.

Democrats are said to be linked to the Bank of Credit and Commerce International, said James Phillips, chief investigator.

Phillips said he prepared a formal report that describes an "interlocking relationship" between BCCI and CentTrust Savings Bank of Miami, which failed in 1990 at a potential cost of \$2 billion to U.S. taxpayers.

"The report also describes how a BCCI front man played a prominent role in a decision to keep the ailing thrift afloat," Phillips said.

Hatch, the ranking Republican on a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, said he is urging the panel to conduct a full investigation into BCCI's involvement in CentTrust's affairs.

Phillips said there are some potentially embarrassing disclosures, excluding some of the ties that have already been made public knowledge.

GOP investigators said the office of Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., may have helped set up a meeting between Danny Wall, formerly the nation's top savings-and-loan regulator, and Ghaith Phatron, the Saudi financier who invested in CentTrust and other U.S. financial institutions at BCCI's prompting.

Sen. Fowler's office denied he was involved in setting up any such meeting.

Hatch said, "The report called the CentTrust story a microcosm of what went wrong with the savings-and-loan industry in the 1980s."

Hatch also said the report released information about David Paul, the

former CentTrust chairman and Democratic fund-raiser.

"(The report) said he was guilty of greed and mismanagement," Hatch said. Phillips said, "It also said Paul squandered the institution's resources to support a lavish personal lifestyle."

GOP investigators said CentTrust contributed \$328,000 to political action committees from 1984 to 1988 that mostly backed Democratic candidates.

The contribution was made at Paul's urging, said investigators.

Hatch said the report revealed that "Paul turned to a prominent former official, the late Maurice Mann, a respected former president of the Home Loan Bank in San Francisco, Calif., to lobby regulatory officials in Washington."

Paul is under investigation by the Justice Department for having repeated meetings with Phatron from 1987 to 1989, said the GOP investigators.

The Justice Department said a Phatron foundation reimbursed the CentTrust Foundation for \$50,000 on CentTrust's \$100,000 contribution to former Jimmy Carter's philanthropic center in Atlanta.

Phillip's report also included summaries from Paul's desk calendars, which showed numerous contacts with Democratic senators, including Bob Graham of Florida, John Kerry of Massachusetts and John Breaux of Louisiana, Sen. Hatch said.

"Nonetheless, the report said there is no evidence of pressure on regulators by elected officials in behalf of CentTrust, even though it contains a December 1987 letter to a Mr. Wall, in which Sen. Graham and two House members complained about actions by regulators in Atlanta, Ga.," Phillips said.

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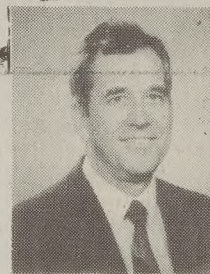
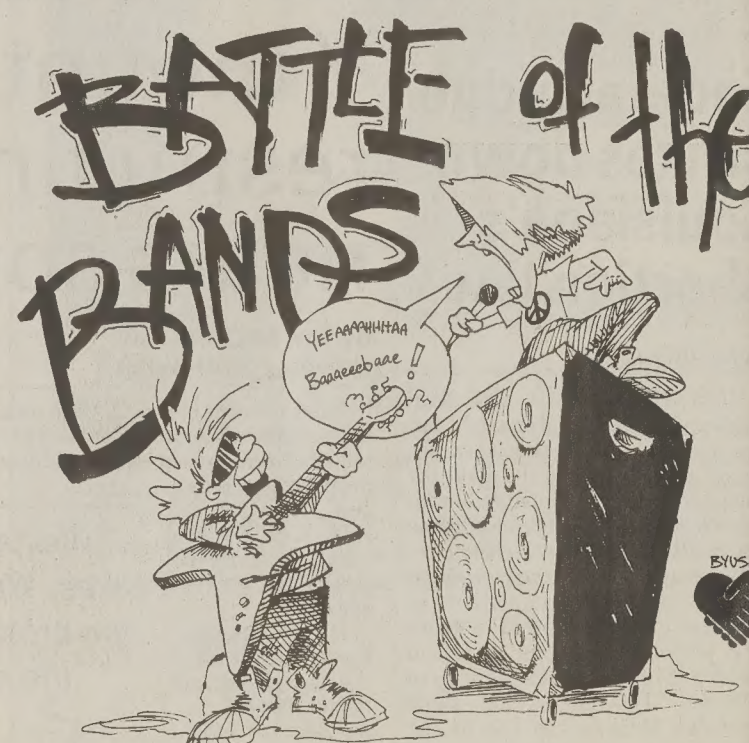
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Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

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Quote of the Day:

"Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give."

—Matthew 10:8

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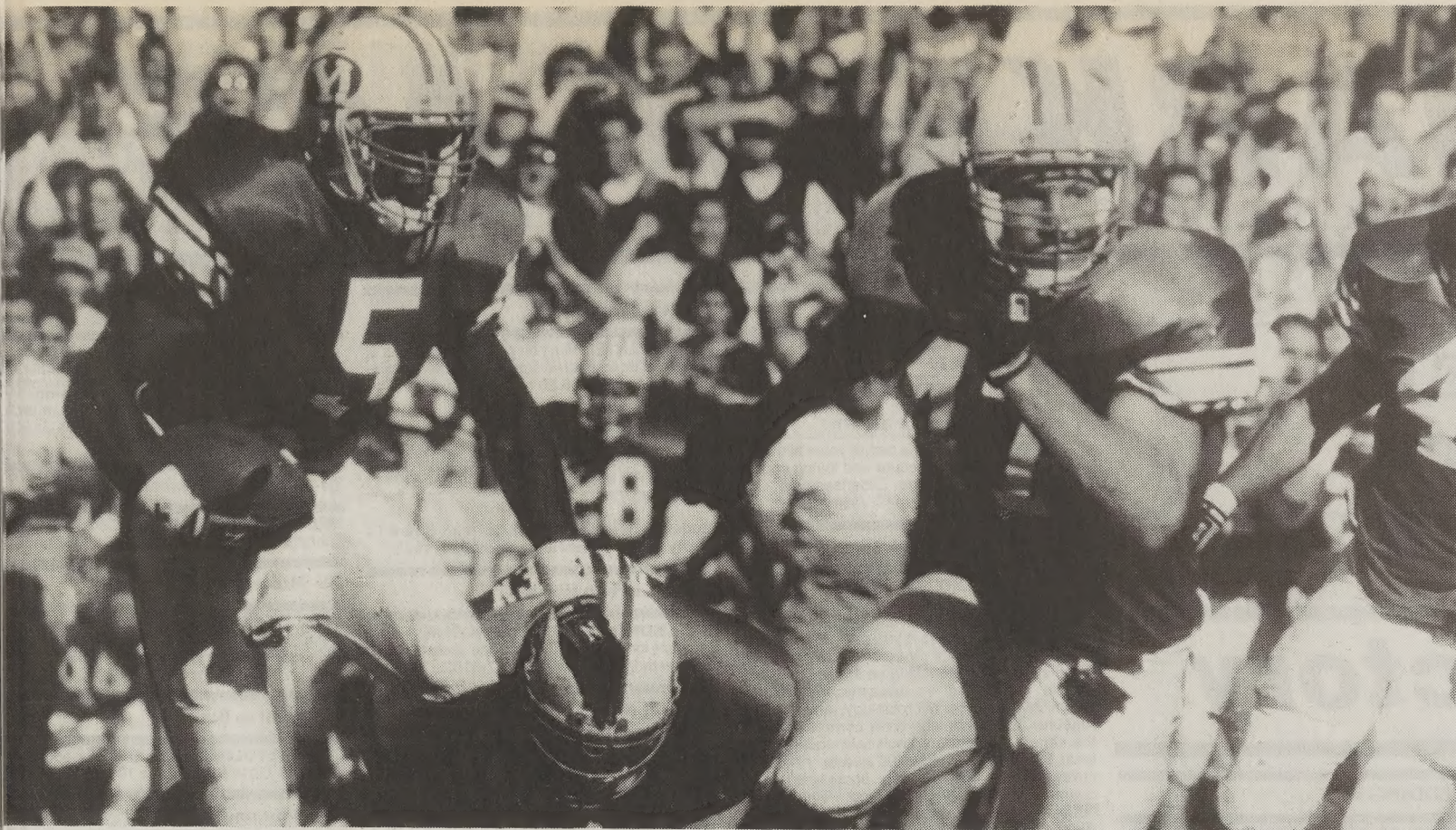
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Defensive end Derwin Gray, left, and linebacker Scott Giles return to lead the BYU defense into the 1991 season. The team begins today-a-day practices today.

Edwards begins 20th year at Y

BRETT LAWSON
Universe Sports Writer

Despite facing the toughest schedule in BYU history and replacing a lot of last year's starters, Coach Lave'll Edwards has bright hopes for the 1991 season.

Edwards said the team has the youngest players it's had in a long time, but they are a very talented group of athletes.

Edwards is in his 20th year as head coach for BYU. He is the third winningest active coach behind Tom Osborne and Joe Paterno. Edwards has also been selected Western Athletic Conference Coach of the Year six times after winning the national championship in 1984, was also named National Collegiate Athletic Association Coach of the Year.

Having Ty back is a great place to start," Edwards said.

Detmer is the first player to win the Heisman Trophy and return for his senior year since 1974-75 when Ohio State's Archie Griffin won the Heisman Trophy in his junior.

In the past season, Detmer set the all-time single season passing record by throwing for 5,188 yards and needs 446 yards to set the NCAA career yardage record.

Throughout Detmer's career he has set 12 NCAA records and has tied five others.

Even though Detmer is returning, the loss of players Matt Bellini and Chris Smith will be hard to replace.

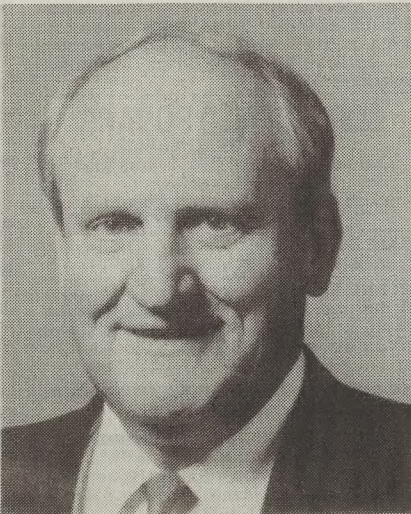
"We will miss Matt Bellini more than anyone," Edwards said. "The team will be to see if we can replace Matt Bellini and Chris Smith."

Bellini's role was one of pass-catcher. Scott Charlton will try to fill Bellini's spot this season.

Charlton is a great receiver," Edwards said.

In the backfield with Charlton, will be returning starter Peter Tuipulotu. Tuipulotu was BYU's top rusher last year with 637 yards and nine touchdowns. He averaged 6.5 yards per carry.

Also in the backfield are Eric



LAVELL EDWARDS

Mortensen, who is in good shape after a series of injuries, Jason Schmidt and Hema Heimuli.

BYU has been called Quarterback U and this season is no exception. The Cougar lineup is loaded with quarterbacks. Besides Detmer, last year's backup Joe Evans is back for his senior year. Brock Spencer, last year's junior varsity quarterback is back as well as Garth Fennegan, a transfer from Clemson; Ryan Hancock, who also pitches for BYU's baseball team; Tom Young and Scott Shreeve who are both back from missions; high school stand-out John Walsh and newly acquired transfer Steve Clements.

BYU lost several good receivers in Andy Boyce, Brent Nyberg and Chris Smith. Trying to replace them will be Matt Zundel and Byron Rex at tight end.

"We will probably go to three wide receivers this year," Edwards said.

Micah Matsuzaki and Nati Valdez both played last year and should have a good season. Eric Drage, a converted halfback, Erik Hughes, a speedster from the track team, and

Bryce Doman and Tyler Anderson will also make up the receiving team.

Edwards said the new receivers are going to merge into a good group.

Only Bryan May remains from last year's offensive line. In spring training the competition was intense with 12 to 15 players vying for starting positions.

May will probably move to guard with other hopeful starters redshirt freshman Evan Pilgram, returned missionary Mike Empey and senior Garrett Tujague.

The center job is between Mike Jenkins and Gary Pay.

Fighting for the tackle spot are Scott Brumfield, redshirt transfer, and Kent Griffith. Brumfield was a Junior College All-American. At the other tackle spot are letterman Tom Ladd and Eli Herring.

Earl Kauffman will be the punter and kicker. Kauffman is entering his senior year and should be an honor's candidate.

The biggest problem on paper for the Cougars is replacing the top four players from the defensive line.

We do have a very young defensive line, but very solid linebackers, Edwards said.

Battling for the tackle spots are redshirts Randy Brock, Scott Sralla, and returned missionaries Greg Pitts and Doug Stone.

Lenny Gomes, a redshirt sophomore, has a good chance of starting at nose guard.

The linebackers should be the strength of the defense with four returning starters. Rocky Biegel will be starting for his fourth year as inside linebacker, with Jared Levitt, Scott Giles and Shad Hansen, all starters last season, returning.

The secondary should also be strong with three players returning from last years starters.

"The secondary is making good progress," Edwards said.

Tony Crutchfield had orthoscopic surgery Tuesday and no new damage was found. He should be ready to play in about 10 days, said Jay Monsen, sports information electronic media director.

Along with Crutchfield will be Josh Arnold at strong safety and Derwin Gray at weak safety. Ervin Lee also saw action last season and had a key interception against Miami.

The special teams lost Stacey Corley, but Brad Clark who was voted

top special teams player will be back.

The Cougars will begin their season at the Disneyland Pigskin Classic in Anaheim, Calif. Aug. 29 against the Florida State Seminoles, ranked No.1 in many polls.

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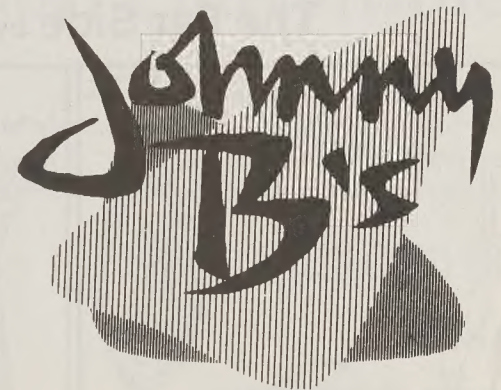
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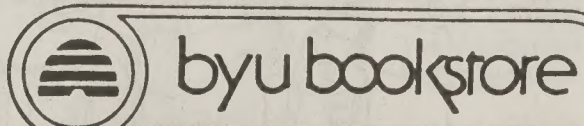


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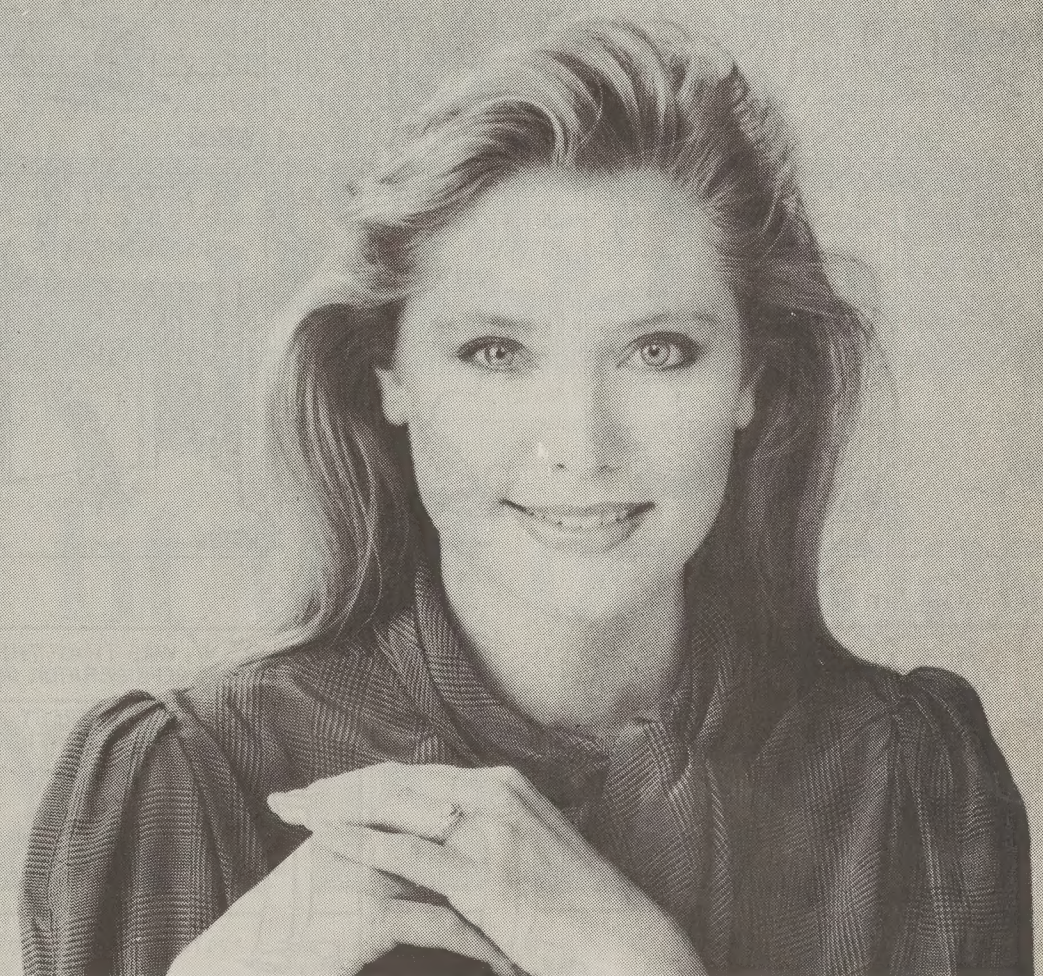
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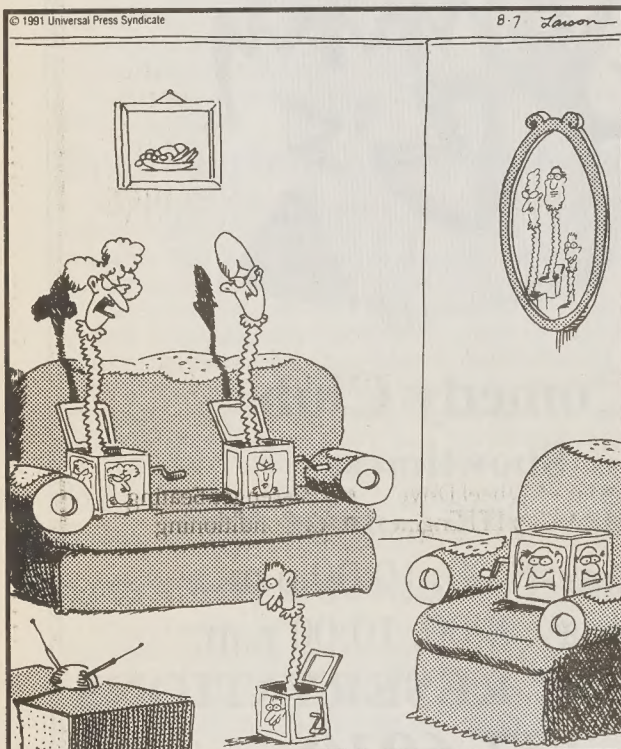
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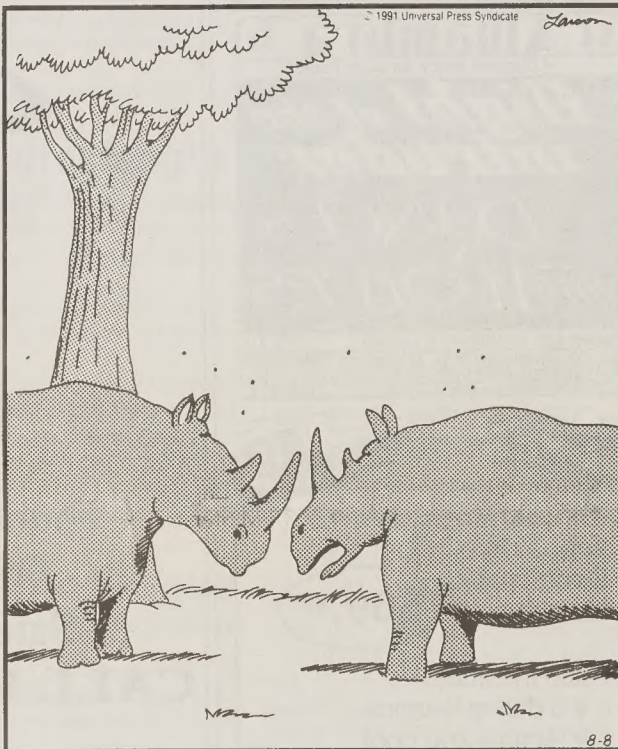
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The Far Side by Gary Larson



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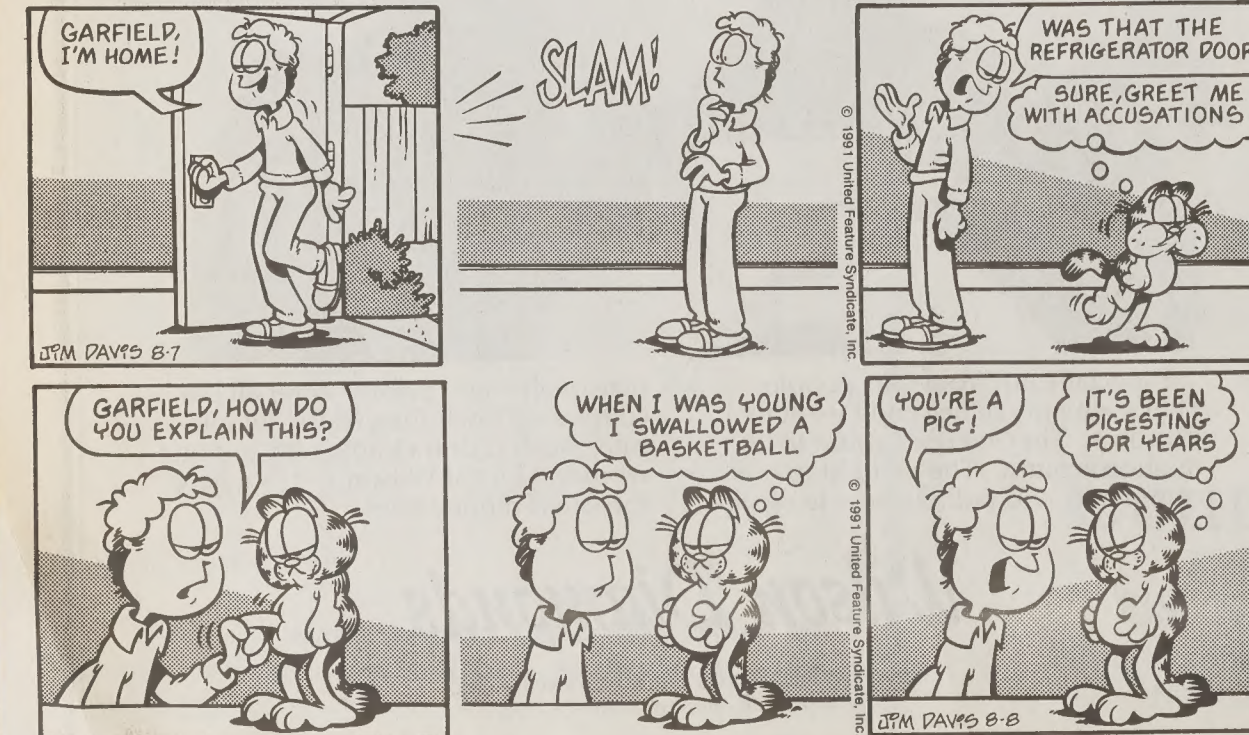


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Non-credit religion classes open to community members

ROSILEE LAWSON
Universe Staff Writer

Three non-credit religion classes are offered at BYU this fall to students from surrounding communities. This is the second year the Education System of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has organized these classes. The classes were a success last year with a large turnout, said Milton Sharp, director of non-credit religion classes for the LDS Church Education System. The key to the whole success of the classes is the excellent teachers," Sharp said. Douglas E. Brinley, BYU associate professor of Church history, will be teaching a class on building a celestial kingdom. C. Wilfred Griggs, director of BYU archaeological excavations in Egypt, will be teaching a class on the New Testament with a personal approach. Robert L. Millet, BYU professor of religious education, will be

teaching a class on doctrinal themes of the Doctrine and Covenants, Sharp said.

Millet said, "I taught a Book of Mormon class last year and I had a surprising amount of involvement. It was a good experience because the participants came because they really wanted to learn."

Millet's class will center on such topics as the spirit of revelation, the law of consecration and many more. The class will move through the sections of the Doctrine and Covenants by topics and will cover through section 76, Millet said.

Brinley's class will center on such topics as the theology of family life and marriage, communication elements, intimacy and money management.

"In our culture, we do not prepare our children to be great partners and parents. Unless they had a good father and mother as models they will need some help in carrying out these family roles," Brinley said.

Grigg's class will provide an intimate glimpse into the lives of the apostles and others who play important roles in The New Testament, Sharp said.

Registration for classes is open and will remain open until the slots are full.

Seating will be limited to 300 for Millet's and Grigg's classes. Brinley's class will be limited to about 70 people to allow for an intimate atmosphere, Sharp said.

Classes will begin on Sept. 17 and continue through Nov. 20. Millet's and Brinley's classes will be on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. Griggs' class will be on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. All classes will be held at the BYU Conference Center, Sharp said.

The tuition fee is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple for Brinley's class.

The tuition fee is \$12 for people over age 62. For registration information, contact the CES programs at 378-2528 in 294 of the Harman building, Sharp said.

Orem city decides against confusing day-care rules

By BRETT PYNE
Universe Staff Writer

Day-care regulations can sometimes be confusing, but Orem City has decided to make it less so — at least for Orem's day-care providers.

The Orem City Council decided not to make proposed changes to its day-care ordinance when day-care providers complained that differences between state and city classifications would be too confusing.

Utahna Mitchell, licenser for the Office of Family Support in Utah County, said Orem is one of the first cities to comply with state day-care classifications. "This is much better for day-care providers," Mitchell said of Orem's decision to use state day-care classifications.

A proposal by the Planning Commission to the Orem City Council would have required day-care providers to comply to two different sets of classification standards.

The classifications adopted are: exempt, three or fewer children; family day care, four to six children; group day care, seven to 12 children; commercial day care, 13 or more children. Providers with more than six children are required to have a day-care assistant.

"I was relieved because they were going to eliminate group day care," Mitchell said, "but they understood the need for compliance with the state."

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Buy books at lower prices on September 3-6 in the **FMMC Art Gallery** from 9am - 4pm.

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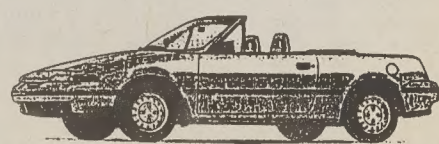
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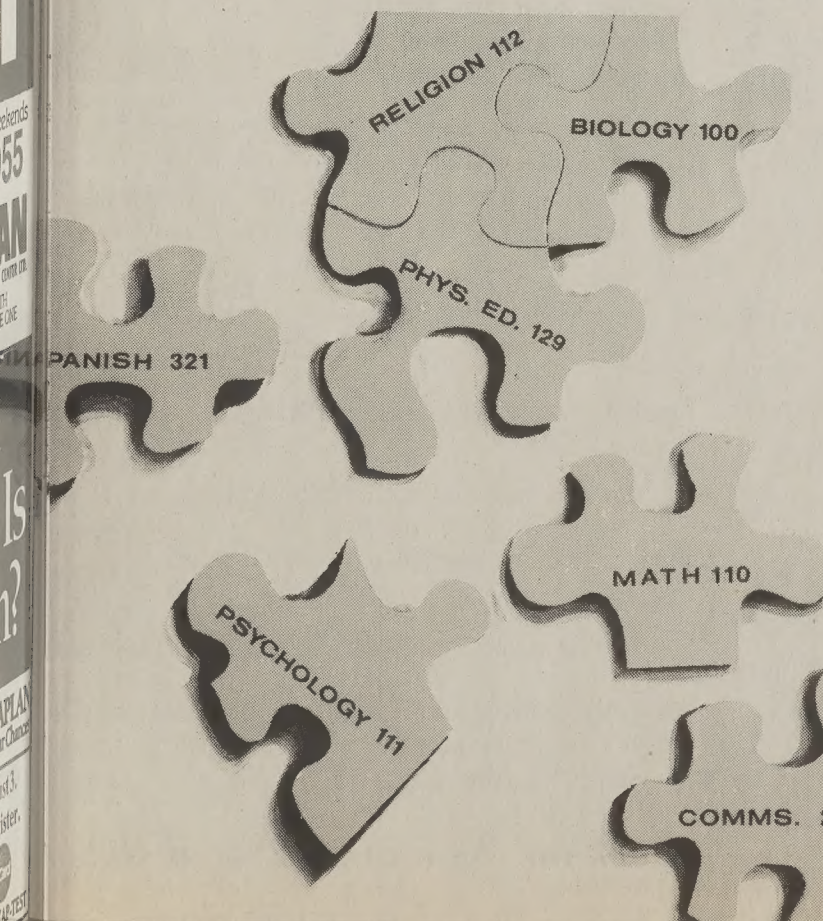
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Host families needed for foreign students

By MINDY SEAMONS
Universe Staff Writer

An international non-profit organization is interested in promoting world peace and friendship by placing foreign students in American homes.

The list of requirements to be a AYUSA host home is not long and the rewards are limitless, said Marlene Simmons, regional director of AYUSA.

Simmons said she has had numerous students in her home over the years. "We treat them like our own kids," she said.

There are many reasons to host a student, said G. Larbreque, a host mother.

"As a host mother, I've found the AYUSA program is very fulfilling. The program offers us an opportunity to make a difference — to do something now to help create world peace in the future."

Participation will not only help someone else, it will have personal benefits as well. "It is wonderful because our children learn to share and to give," Simmons said. "You do it for love."

A host sister, Martha Udall, said hosting a foreign student was "a lot of fun." She advised that families and students be prepared for different cultural attitudes, however.

Candy Scoville, a host mother, grew up in Hawaii and wanted her children to experience different cultures as

she had. Their Japanese "daughter" stayed with them 14 months, much longer than the average stay. "She was just another member of the family."

It wasn't a bed of roses in the beginning, however. "We had to use the dictionary a whole lot," Scoville said.

Brittany Johnston, a host sister, said her family had both positive and negative experiences. Their student had already decided how an American family should act before she arrived. "She didn't understand our culture."

Sue Bennett, representative for Educational Resource Development Trust-Share (ERDT), said the experience is comparable to the men who would order brides through a catalog. Host families would sometimes look at a picture and think the girls were cute and order them. Later they

would learn if their personalities matched. Likewise, personality of the student isn't revealed on paper. S matches are better than others.

Simmons said faith is demonstrated by both parties the student and the host family. It is not easy to have arms to a stranger, but more homes are needed for dents anxious to study in America.

Bennett said there isn't enough money to replace experience of having a student in the home. "If people into the experience with the idea of making a friend, pay off."

To get involved in the foreign exchange program tact either Marlene Simmons of AYUSA at 768-841 Sue Bennett of ERDT at 277-1397.

Scholarships aid parents' education

By TONYA BUCHMILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Scholarship donations to allow single parents to attend Education Week are beyond expectations, said a scholarship sponsor.

Maurine Humphris, a family life lecturer at BYU Education Week for 25 years, said the scholarship fund she began two years ago has grown beyond anything she could have done alone.

Ellen Allred, coordinator for Education Week, said the scholarship fund this year will pay for 13 women to attend Education Week.

Scholarship recipients are coming from California, Arizona, Indiana, Oregon and Utah. Scholarship funds will be used to pay for registration fees, housing, meals and child care.

Humphris said she got the scholarship idea while doing financial counseling with single parent families. "Most of these families are headed by women, and I have seen real deprivation. These single parents needed a way to fill their bucket again," she said.

"My husband and I are not wealthy people, but I thought maybe by donating my Education Week earnings I could at least help one single parent attend it," Humphris said.

"Some of my friends with terminal cancer also requested I make a donation to the scholarship fund in their name. When I sent a memorial donation card, there were many times when the deceased person's family would also make a scholarship donation," she said.

Humphris said BYU gets tremendous donations, which sometimes equal \$1,000 or even \$10,000. "It's like the ripple in the pond effect. I threw in only one small stone, but look what's happened," Humphris said.

Mack Palmer, director of Church Education Services South, said the effects of the scholarship fund were even felt by a Church member on the east coast last year.

When scholarship funds were awarded to an east coast single parent, the entire ward rallied behind her to provide child care so she could attend, he said.

Official believes water caused Shigellosis in 30 Aspen Grove campers

By JANET HAYDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Thirty cases of a bacterial disease were diagnosed in campers at Aspen Grove Camp in July, said the director of BYU Public Communications.

Shigella, a bacteria, broke out in BYU's Alumni Family Camp causing an estimated 10-15 percent of the guests to come down with the illness Shigellosis.

Glade Shelley, director of environmental health for the Health Department of Utah County, said although no contamination was found in the water they tested, he is pretty sure the Shigella came from the water.

"It doesn't take many of the organisms to make someone ill, which could be the reason it didn't show in the water samples," Shelley said.

There may have been more than 30 cases of Shigella, since not everyone at the camp was tested, he said.

Shelley said the bacteria can be indirectly spread by contaminated food, water, milk, flies and cockroaches.

The bacteria can also easily pass from one person to the next by dirty hands and improper hygiene practices.

Food preparation and sanitation procedures at Aspen Grove were also reviewed by the health department and no problems were found.

Glen Parker, director of Aspen Grove, said the blame should not be placed on the camp. Aspen Grove was not the only one to have problems with Shigella. Five private cabins below the camp in the same portion of the canyon and served by the same spring were also infected by Shigella, Parker said.

"Although no one is pointing blame,

it seems the water district's chlorination system for that water line malfunctioned approximately at the same time some of the campers came down with the symptoms related to Shigella," Parker said.

"The system was repaired by the

"Although no one is pointing blame, it seems the water district's chlorination system for that water line malfunctioned approximately at the same time some of the campers came down with the symptoms related to Shigella."

— Glen Parker,
Aspen Grove Camp Director

water district as soon as the bacteria was discovered.

"It's been three weeks now since the system was repaired by the water district and no symptoms related to Shigella have been reported since. We feel confident the water is safe now," he said.

Rod Despain, chair of the North Fork Special Service Water District, said, "We are not totally convinced that the problem was in the water, however it is our intent to do our part to solve the problem."

Despain said they repaired the chlorination pump and increased the chlorine level in the water system.

Paul Richards, director of BYU public communications, said BYU took all precautionary measures possible to clear the incident.

The state epidemiologist, who investigates the causes and control of epidemics, inspected the area immediately after the bacteria was diagnosed.

A medical team from BYU Health

Services was also brought to Aspen Grove, consisting of a medical doctor, nurse and pharmacist, to diagnose and treat the campers infected with Shigella, Richards said.

The water was restricted for about a week and a half period and a supplementary water supply was brought up to the camp, he said.

Letters were sent to everyone who stayed at the camp during the period of the out-break to make them aware of the problem.

In the letters, campers were urged to seek medical help if they have any symptoms.

Shelley said symptoms include diarrhea and stomach cramps.

The bacteria has a one to seven day incubation period before the full symptoms of the illness occur.

Shigella normally affects children under 10 years of age more than adults, Shelley said.

In the last two years, three large out-breaks of Shigella have occurred.

Shigella occurs world-wide, anywhere that food is served and sanitation is poor, he said.

Richards said they don't anticipate any further problems.

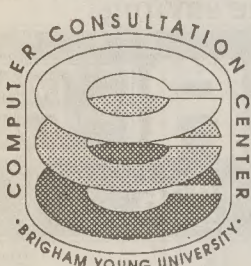
"BYU is taking steps of its own to make certain the water chlorination levels at Aspen Grove are tested on a regular basis to meet the standards set by the county," Richards said.

The camp, located three miles above Sundance Ski Resort, had about 320 guests the week of the out-break, said Glen Parker, director of Aspen Grove.

Most of the guests who attend Aspen Grove are alumni of BYU and their families. The camp involves activities, sports, firesides and workshops designed for the entire family in a mountain setting, Richards said.

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Education Week staffers working to please everyone

By TONYA BUCHMILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Education Week and campus staff are going the extra mile to make Education Week a rewarding experience for everyone.

"We are anxious to please. We have gone to great lengths to provide a balanced program," said Mack Palmer, director of Church Education Services South.

Ellen Allred, coordinator for Education Week, has carefully organized a balanced choice of classes for each time period every day, Palmer said.

"Although Education Week is an adult program, we have also tried to accommodate the youth. This year 2,500 youth scheduled to attend Education Week will have classes designed just for them," he said.

Palmer also said that, by reading every Education Week questionnaire every year, his staff tries to please the "silent majority."

Louise Jones, parking services supervisor, said her department is planning to go the extra mile for Educa-

tion Week.

"We plan to explain many times why Education Week participants can't park anywhere they want to. Creative parking is not acceptable," she said.

In case of emergency there must be fast access to all buildings, she said.

Kim Melanson, hostess coordinator for Education Week, said there will be approximately 500 hostess volunteers for Education Week this year.

Volunteers will come from Wyoming, Idaho, Arizona, California and Utah, she said.

Leo Butters, assistant training and developing coordinator for custodial services, said his department's first priority is keeping the buildings as clean as possible for Education Week.

Keeping the buildings clean during Education Week is a challenge because of the scheduled time of Education Week.

"During this time of the year our employee numbers are at their lowest. Most of the students we hire for custodial services are not on campus during this time," Butters said.

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